

Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14

Motto of the machine: Hog and harmony.

There is still a chance for the machine politicians in the Fourth District to do something for harmony by giving the other side one-third the number of delegates. Six resignations and the same number of substitutions would help atone for a blunder which, as it stands, imperils the Republican future.

Carl Schurz once denounced the "imperialistic" courses of President Lincoln and got a sharp reproof from that great Republican. A few years later he joined in the cry of Caesarism against General Grant. It is doubtful if Schurz ever goes to bed without putting on his spectacles and looking under it for the Emperor.

The idea of making one side harmonious by giving all the representation to the other is the best scheme of bunco politics we have seen in a long time. "You take the buzzard and I'll take the turkey," said the pot-hunter to the Indian, "or I'll take the turkey and you take the buzzard. Nothing could be fairer than that and if you don't accept you are a mere kicker."

COMMERCIAL STATISTICS.

Collector General Stackable makes a request of the importers of Hawaii which should be complied with immediately and as a matter of course.

Up to June 14 last full classified statistics were kept at the Custom House of all imports from the United States. On that date Hawaiian ports became domestic ports and no customs entries of goods received from other parts of the United States were thereafter required. Prior to June 14 the imports from the United States had increased for the past year at the rate of about 100 per cent over 1899. It is known that there is still a heavy rate of importation, but what and how much the imports are no one knows and no one can know, unless the importers will give the information which Collector Stackable requests.

There are several good reasons for complying with the request. First, it is of great utility for us to know ourselves what the nature and volume of our business is.

Second, the authorities at Washington urgently request the data for the general purpose of getting information and for the specific reason that Hawaii, being the only one of the recently acquired tropical islands to which the American tariff system has been fully extended, the effect and results are of the utmost interest to the whole country.

Third, we know that the results are favorable, showing an enormous increase of consumption of American products. This supports the policy of the administration in annexing Hawaii, and the facts and conditions will naturally be published widely, and the prosperity of Hawaii will be brought home to scores of thousands who otherwise would not so much as hear the name. An official certificate of our progressiveness and prosperity will have the direct effect of attracting capital here, for nothing succeeds like success, and capital loves a dividend-paying locality.

Fourth, we want favors of the Washington Government. Then let us grant the favor asked of us, especially when it is for our own good.

Fifth, when we go to Congress and ask for appropriations for public works, as we surely will, a strong supporting argument will be official documentary proof that Hawaii is loyal to American interests and is contributing liberally to the expansion of American trade.

Against these reasons there is the one only that furnishing the information will involve some work. This, however, will amount to little, as detail is not required, a lump sum statement of the quantity and value of merchandise received, according to a simple classification furnished by the Custom House, being all that is wanted.

OVERCROWDED SCHOOLS.

Reports from the various public schools show a large increase in attendance over last year and it is likely, if not almost certain, that before the fall term is well started many ambitious young people who wish to enter school will be turned away for lack of room. When the new Beretania Street School was completed it was expected that it would furnish ample accommodations for all the children of the district and might relieve the congested condition of some of the other schools near by. But the first week's registration shows the seating capacity of the school nearly taken up and each day the number gains. From nearly every school in the city the same story comes. So far all the applicants have been accommodated but with the constant increase in numbers there will be almost certainly an overflow.

The Board of Education should take steps to provide room for all pupils who may desire to attend the schools, as last year many were turned away with the word that there was no room or them, but this should not be done again. If there is no room in the schools owned by the Territory it will be a simple matter for the Board to hire rooms or whole buildings about the city and thus give accommodation to all who come. This custom is followed over the United States when the schools are inadequate. Such a thing turning away pupils is unheard of and it would be a disgrace to this city allow it to be done another year. Before the next school year begins it to be hoped that the new Royal School will have been completed. Were funds in the treasury now the school would be nearly ready for occupancy. The next legislature is to be called for a special appropriation for erection of this school and when it completed it will largely increase the capacity of the school system of the city. But until this structure is built nothing must be done to care for school children and the plain and easy way to provide them room is to extra space.

NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

Utah is strong for McKinley.

Governor Roosevelt is in Detroit.

Ex-Governor Llewellyn of Kansas is dead.

Lieutenant Governor Ortiz of Sonora has resigned.

The Wyoming bandits have not yet been captured.

California had its first seasonal rain on September 4th.

On September 6, Bryan spoke at Clarksburg, W. Va.

A Frenchman has crossed the British channel in a balloon.

The reindeer imported to Alaska two years ago are thriving.

A. B. Cummins has withdrawn from the Iowa senatorial race.

Conditions are generally favorable for Southern California crops.

Powerful oil lamps may supersede gas and electricity in Paris.

Grading will soon begin on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad.

Point Wilson fortifications on Puget Sound have been finished.

The U. S. training ships Hartford and Essex are at Gravesend, England.

The Republican plurality in Vermont, so far as figured, amounts to 32,181.

A fifteen year old San Francisco girl has been arrested for scalding rats.

Mark Smith will receive the Arizona Democratic nomination for Congress.

Crescentus is the fastest stallion in the world, having trotted a mile in 2:04 1/2.

A great strike of gold is reported at the headwaters of Copper river, Alaska.

San Diego supervisors have made it a misdemeanor to liberate a Belgian hare.

Many millions of English money are finding their way into Colorado gold mines.

Colonel Rockhill denies that he knows the policy of the United States towards China.

James D. Phelan and Stephen M. White are rivals for the California senatorship.

Senator Wellington of Maryland has left the Republican party and come out for Bryan.

The Union Reform party has nominated Seth W. Ellis for President of the United States.

The Boers left Ladybrand, September 20, after looting the stores and taking all the horses.

Native Chinese soldiers are said to be clearing the villages of Boxers in Hunan and Chi-li.

The Duke of Marlborough may succeed the Earl of Cadogan as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

There are indications that Arkansas Republicans have materially cut down the Democratic vote.

The Russians have withdrawn from Newchwang to Liao Yao Chow, where they are intrenching.

The blowing up of Shag Rock, San Francisco harbor, was accomplished with 23,000 pounds of powder.

Major Lothaire, the notorious Belgian officer of the Congo Free State, is in trouble over money matters.

In the German maneuvers the Guard Corps will oppose the Second Corps and each body will have a cavalry division.

Japanese diplomats think Russia made her proposals so as to retain her influence at Peking after order is restored.

Chicago has a laundry trust which has advanced prices and stopped cutting. The trust is capitalized at \$2,000,000.

Bryan and Roosevelt reviewed the Labor Day parade from the same platform at Chicago and greeted each other cordially.

The torrential rains which occurred so frequently during July and the early part of August in Nicaragua, have ceased for the present.

An outbreak in Bohol, one of the southern Philippines, brought on a fight in which 129 Filipinos were killed. American loss nominal.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue rules that the policies or certificates issued by fraternal or benevolent institutions are not taxable.

It is reported at Shanghai that a forged ultimatum, purporting to come from the powers, led the Dowager Empress to order the massacres.

Ex-Senator Stephen M. White will be a candidate for Congress in the Sixth District of California, contesting the ground against James McLachlan.

Zachariah Montgomery of Los Angeles, a noted California pioneer, is dead. He was Assistant Attorney General of the United States under Cleveland.

The conservatives of Southern Alberta want Premier Macdonald to enter Dominion politics with a view of assuming the conservative leadership on the retirement of Sir Charles Tupper.

Minister Wu Ting Fang and his nephew left a straw ride at Cape May and walked home because of the loverly conduct of the young people on board.

The ascent of Ararat has been achieved by a member of the Geographical Society, named Pogorelec, accompanied by two officers and a number of soldiers.

Statistically, says the Iron Age, in its weekly review of the condition of the iron and steel trades, the situation, in pigiron is not yet really, a thoroughly sound one.

William J. Mollenhauer, the dissolute son of the sugar magnate, went to his wife's home in her absence and took a brace to pawn to keep himself from starving.

An American anarchist who went to Europe to kill the Czar, and thus prevented that sovereign's visit to Paris, is being hunted for assiduously. He has disappeared.

Colombia has bought George Gould's fast yacht Atalanta, converted her into a cruiser and will call Venezuela to account for permitting rebels to organize there and cross the line.

There has been a mutiny aboard the British mule transport Montclair at New Orleans. English stokers refusing to work with Danes and American muleteers objecting to the food.

The U. S. ships Texas, Indiana, Massachusetts, Kearsarge and Kentucky are at Bar Harbor where they will be visited by a British squadron of five vessels under Vice Admiral Bedford.

Tom Tracey, of Australia, was awarded the decision over Charles Jost, welterweight champion of Oregon, in the second round, at Portland, Ore. The bout was to go twenty rounds.

Locusts and other insects are destroying the growing crop of corn in parts of Nicaragua. A fungus is doing damage to the coffee trees in the departments of Matagalpa and Jinotega.

At the Hoffman House Richard Croker said: "David B. Hill is a peanut politician and a small peanut at that. Tammany Hall wouldn't have a deceitful, untruthful sneak like that in its organization."

Charles H. Tweed has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific Railroad. James Speyer and D. O. Mills were appointed to consider the question of successor to the late C. P. Huntington.

Controller Morgan of New York, who was renominated by the Republicans September 5, died the next day. He was a native of Canada, served and was wounded in the civil war, and was a well known journalist and politician.

The Russian ambassador decorated President Loubet with the Order of St. Andrew and assured him that Russia's sentiments as an allied nation were unchanged. M. Loubet said in reply that the French Government was striving every day to maintain the union, so

profitable to both nations. The Czar sent an autograph letter conveying his regret at not being able to visit the Exposition.

Lieutenant General Sir Charles Warren and the British officials say there is no truth in the statement emanating from Montreal, that General Warren is to succeed Lieutenant General Lord William Frederick Seymour, in command of the British troops in Canada.

An Ashanti dispatch says: Colonel Willock's forces are operating in small columns in all directions, breaking up war camps and destroying stockades and towns. Colonel Drake and thirty men were wounded at the storming of the fetish town of Ojesu.

D'Essauer, the alleged French count who once lavished forged bonds on Helen Bertram, the actress, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment in London for obtaining credit by false pretences. Miss Bertram was prostrated when she found that her bonds were worthless.

A British shipmaster who saw the Boers at St. Helena says the officers are posted at the club and are entertained by the British officers at afternoon teas. General Cronje is a steady guest of the Governor. Daily bulletins from South Africa are received and the Boers can buy them. The captive privateers are kept in a stockade but are well treated and some of them are permitted to work on farms.

At the National Postoffice Clerks' convention a resolution was adopted ordering a draft of a bill to be presented to Congress, fixing eight hours a day's work, and limiting forty-eight hours to a full week's employment. This is the same privilege as railroad clerks and carriers enjoy. The pending bill before the House at Washington was endorsed. It creates the regulation that clerks of the first year be paid \$600, and thereafter an increase of \$100 annually up to \$1,200. The law then gives the discretion to the Postmaster General to further increase salaries for merit up to \$1,400.

OF CURRENT INTEREST.

A Rare Compliment.

Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, is one of the most eloquent men in the upper house, inimitable on the stump and credited with being able to do about as he pleases with his audiences, says a Washington correspondent. A friend and admirer who was known to the Senator from boyhood is authority for the following story: Some years ago, when taking part in a symposium in the northern part of the State, Senator Spooner was making an impassioned appeal to his audience. In the midst of which the master of ceremonies touched him on the shoulder and, pointing to the clock, indicated that his time had expired. Quick as a flash a woman rose from her seat, and, mounting a chair in front of the clock, threw her shawl over its face, amid the laughter and cheers of the audience, and to the dismay of the master of ceremonies. It is doubtful if Senator Spooner ever received a prettier compliment.

Modern Mummy Cloth.

It has always been thought that it was impossible to imitate the cloth in which the ancient Egyptians wrapped their mummies. A Manchester tourist brought home a small bit of the fabric and asked a cotton expert if he could tell from what mill it came. He examined it carefully under his glass and then said it came from a mill near Oldham, England, and was known by the manufacturer as his "No. 85." Investigation showed he was right. The ancient mummy cloths had worn out and the Egyptians were rewrapping the relics in English made fabrics.

Croquet Supplanting Tennis.

It was generally supposed that croquet had gone altogether out of fashion, but on many lawns of country homes where formerly tennis nets were stretched croquet wickets and hoops are once more seen. It has been found that tennis is too violent a game for the majority of women, and golf makes a greater demand on time and patience of women than most of them can afford. Croquet is found to be a more suitable and convenient relaxation.

Newspapers Should be Studied.

President Tucker, of Dartmouth, in a late address said that the newspaper ought to be studied in college; not journalism in the sense in which business colleges propose to teach it, but the actual newspaper itself. Journalism has, according to him, become such an immense power for good or for evil in the country that every young man when he comes out of college should know which are worthy newspapers and which are not.

Chicago Beat Them All.

Charles Stewart Smith, of New York, has seen all of the great international exhibitions for forty years, but the Chicago show beat them all. "In respect to a general view, and in dignity and beauty of its environment, none of them compare with the marvelous creation of the white city which, in 1893, adorned the shores of Lake Michigan, and which six months afterward vanished like the fabric of a dream."

Rockefeller as a Jurymen.

When the August grand jury was sworn in in New York the other day, one of the names of the jurors called was that of William G. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Rockefeller, accepted the situation as if satisfied with it, and, notwithstanding the hot weather, took hold with the air of a man who knew his duties as a citizen and intended to perform them zealously and impartially.

About Dreams.

According to the latest studies of Professor De Sanctis, of Turin, children begin to dream before their fourth year, but are unable to recall dreams before the age of five. This age, he concludes, is that at which a child first becomes instinctively conscious of self. Aged people dream less frequently and less vividly than the young. Women's dreams are more frequent, more vivid, and better remembered than those of men.

Will Wait for Cooler Weather.

Theodore C. Bates, who is well known in Kansas City, advertised an address in furtherance of his congressional aspirations in Mechanics' Hall, Worcester, Thursday evening. The response was so small that Mr. Bates adjourned the meeting until some more convenient and less tepid evening, date to be announced through the newspapers.

Miles Has a Bolivar Sword.

General Nelson A. Miles' famous collection of weapons has been recently augmented by the gift from a South American politician of a sword worn in several campaigns by Simon Bolivar, "The Liberator."

Hard on Pens.

William Dean Howells, though not a rapid writer, uses up as many as a dozen pens at a sitting, stopping to adjust a fresh one about every fifteen minutes.

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

A fagged out, tearful little woman said this in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who was cured of just such troubles by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

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SALTER & WAITY, Grocers. Fort Street. Received By S. S. Australia: NEW GOODS SHIRTS, NECKTIES, SUSPENDERS, GENTS' UNDERWEAR, a fine assortment. -AT- K. Isoshima, KING STREET ABOVE BETHEL.

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